THE CHARLOTTE NEWS-Established, Daily, 1888; Sunday, 1910,

Capital Stock Will be In-

creased to \$500,000 in the

Near Future.

from the Two States.

The board of directors of the Made-

large and magnificent exposition build-

President John L. Dabbs was re-nam-

when announcing the decision of the

conference, which was held at the Cham

ber of Commerce, stated that the direc-

ways it has proven to Carolina indus-

tries, no other wise course exists than

to make the exposition a permanent af-

space for all the Carolina manufactur-

the Carolinas Exposition Co., will con-

The enlarged board of directors in-

cludes the following named newly-elect-

ed members: J. N. McCausland, of Char

lotte, T .T. Allison, of Charlotte; J. G.

Anderson, of Rock Hall, S. C., president

of the Anderson Motor Car Co.; Col.

Jos. Hode Pratt, of Raleigh, director

of the North Carolina Georlogical and

Economic Survey; J. T. Ryan, of High

Point; Secretary of the Southern Furni-

ture Association; C. H. Turner, of States

ville; J. Pope Matthews, of Columbia,

bury Lumber Co., of Charleston, S. C .:

C. A. Penn, vice-president of the Am-

erican Tobacco Co., of Reidsville; H .F

Adams, of Chester, C. S.; J. H. Separk

Winston-Salem: M. L. Cannon, presi-

dent of the Cabarrus Mills Co., of Con-

corn; Julian S. Carr, Jr., president of

the Durham Hosiery Co., of Durham;

and four other members not named

one each of whom will be from Green-

ville, S. C., Spartanburg, Greensboro and

Asheville. Old members of the board

nclude C. L. Etheredge, H. O. Miller

FitzSimmons, David Ovens, J. C. Patton

C. W. Parker, R. K. Blair, W. H.

mittee which will provide for a din-

This event will be held at 6 o'clock

portant that the Carolina Exposition

STOCKHOLDERS TO MEET

the two Carolinas."

way.

OFFICERS NAMED

Willard, W. E. Scoggins, John Paul

ENLARGED BOARD

Manufacturers

Many

CHARLOTTE, N. C., TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1921.

CHARLOTTE'S HOME

FIVE

CENTS

Hundreds from Neighboring County Flock to the Exposition Grounds.

MUSIC BIG FEATURE.

Management Anticipates This Will Be One of the Banner Days.

Cabarrus Day" at the Made-in-Caras Exposition has taken rank with the other special days that have before and has set another high for those which follow not only of attendance, but in social owsip which marked the festivities the occasion and in the superlative erest which the hundreds of visitors nced in the show.

The Exposition turned Monday into second week without the slightest cation of a faltering of popular in-The attendance during the day which was, perhaps, as large as crowd of any night, with the exotion of Friday.

as the throngs of visitors from Kannapolis and throughout rural districts of Cabarrus began they came and by automobiles. in motor vehicles probably out ering those who took the rail and before noon the "Cabarrus s on the streets.

MUSICAL PROGRAM.

resday night's program of the New City Concert Band, the Empire begin sharply at 8:15 o'clock, acexposition music committee. full program follows:

Overture: "Semiramide"-Rossini. York city Band. Swiss Echo Song-Eckert. Miss Hungarian Dances-Brahms, New City Band.

Whistler and His Dog. New York Selection of Popular Airs-Remick. York City Band.

Love's Lullaby-Stetson. Empire

"Neath the Autumn Moon"-Van-Empire Quartet. New York City Band. r the quartet, which is composed of se Pauline Cornelis, contralto; Miss elphine Marsh, soprano: Joseph Maeieu, tenor and Richard Bonneli, bas-

rnoon at 3 o'clock and the South Care and brilliant interpretation of the ed in these times for more humanin the relations governing those hire as well as those who are

Colonel Kirkpatrick introduced overnor eloquently, referring to the ster State as having in years past en productive of some of the finest aracters of the Old South and in ese times as furnishing some of the est thought and traditions of the enre Southern States.

PRAISES THE STATE.

man element, the boys and girls for news are being provided. Industry is sociated with the creation of weattr nd yet, unless wealth so made condres to human happiness and to the lopment of humanity, it is worth and industry itself is in vain. Governor Cooper made reference at point to what South Carolina 's ing in the way of supporting the paowith charitable and educational inmions and trying to give them sub-00 for schools in addition to local in school districts, all to the d to stand as a supporting wall to gigantic developments in our in-An educated people, a whose standards of life are rimust go along with a developing dustry if we are to have a civilizaon that will endure the tests of the

THE LABOR SITUATION.

Governor Cooper declared that it tid be inevitable that the effects of lotte, N. C. strife which has been engendered North Carolina between employers SHIPPERS MAKING irolina and that his State was inter ted in observing the manner in which ese industrial difficulties are treated here, "Sampson was able to defeat

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harlotte and vicinity: Partly cloudy loudy tonight and Wednesday; no Charles Ryan of High Point and many change in temperature.

San Francisco, 20.—A new red in San rt "enologist" Francisco. advertised his es today in a local paper for i. senefit of heads of families who are entitled under the law to manufacture a maximum of 200 gallons of non-intoxicating wines. An "enologist" is defined as a person thoroughly experienced in the making of wine. His advertisement reads:

"GREATER

"Since the law allows you to make 200 gallons of grape juice for your own family's use, let an expert enologist make it for you at your own residence, avoiding poor results and wasting money. Start now before grapes go too high."

56 QUARTS FOUND IN BAILES' CRIB

Search of Squire's Property Required Officers from the Two Carolinas.

Officers of two States moved upon the premises of Squire W. O. Bailes, two above the average and that at the North Carolina law enforcers comwas estimated as bordering on ing away with a booty of 56 quarts of bottled in bond whiskey while the Fouth Carolina officias came away empty

Two sets of officers were involved in the transaction for reason that a part so happened that the stored liquor was in a crib that was located on Tar Heel soil. South Carolina officers who search ed the residence of Squire Bailes did not even bag him. He had left home some time during Monday afternoon and had not been located today.

The Mecklenburg officials who were were Rural Policeman Brown and Johnston. For some weeks ago, when they got in touch with offiet, will begin with Rossini's over- cers of the adjoining county of York in South Carolina, were arrangements perfected to move the imperial wizardy of the law fraught in oe swoop upon the environs of Mr. Bailes.

The date was set and the hour was named. At the moment appointed, the Mecklenburg officers pounced upon the which is stored a plentitude of corn-in the raw. So much corn in this type was found that officers are sure Mr. crib in a quarter of a century. And est number of endorsements. there was a superfluous quantity of hay in the loft, very fine hay in terms of tons. In addition thereto, the commodious barns stabled as handsome an array stock nor cattle that the rural searchers after evil-doers were seeking. which they felt, sure was secreted somenear and into it they pounced eagarly. The door opened upon an area af thresh of the General Assembly. ecame at length the hand of one touch bottle after bottle of the fine whiskies

superlatively fine mule feed. They count ed 56 bottles and found no more officers were ransacking the premise of the Squire on the other side of the line, the Ta Heels sleuths being, of course, hindered from invading South that might involve the two soverignald Governor Cooper. "is indicated n ties in warfare, each set of officers hat it is not putting its sole trust in was strict to remain on their own

that had been deeply engulfed in this

captured the liquor and the South Carelina squad is expected laterto deliver the congenial squire whose name in up-Carolina is a synoym for the hymeneal

CAMPAIGN OUTLINED FOR TEXTILE UNIONS

the American Federation of Labor met Honeycutt, and T. C. Coxe. today with President Gompers to receive final instructions in the interest of the United Textile Workers of Amer-

The campaign as out ned at today's conference not only will be designed to increase the membership of the United Textile Workers in the South but will seek to establish the 48-hour week and to obtain increased wages.

Labor officials said that, in addition to the organizers to be furnished by the Federation, each international union has been asked to lend workers to assist in the campaign in the textile indus-John J. Dean, representing the textile workers, will have entire charge of the work with headquarters at Char-

LITTLE PROGRESS

By PARKER R. ANDERSON. Staff Correspondent of The News.

Washington, Sept. 20 .- Little progress was made by the North Carolina delegation which has been here for the past week trying to straighten out the freight rate question. The Tar Heel committee was in session this morning and will meet the railroad officials this

afternoon. Among those here are all mmbers of the Corporation Commission, M. R. Beaman and Albert Cox, of Raleigh, H. E. Barlow, of Newbern; I. M. Porter, rephight and Wednesday; little change in resenting the North Carolina Whole-mperature. Gentle south winds. North and South Carolina: Partly lotte; Joe Graham of Winston-Salem;

GIVEN PLACE ON BE PERMANENT SUPERIOR BENCH BOARD DECIDES

W. E. Brock Becomes Superior Court Judge and M. W. Nash Solicitor.

ADAMS LONG A JUDGE. OFFICERS ARE NAMED. ate in demonstrations throughout the United States on Armistice Day not

Has Been on the Superior Board of Directors Adds Court Bench Since 1908; Appointed by Glenn.

Raleigh, Sept. 20 .- Governor Cameron Morrison smashed the hopes of in-Carolina Exposition, in special sescontestants for seat on the Supreme sion Tuesday morning, voted to make Court bench to succeed the late Justice W. R. Allen yesterday afternoon when he announced the appointment state affair, increase the capital stock of Judge W. J. Adams, of Carthage, as to \$500,000 and make associate justice; named Solicitor Walter E. Brock as successor to Judge Adams on the Superior Court from the Thirteenth District: and appointed M. ing in Charlotte. W. Nash, of Hamlet, as Solicitor to succeed Brock.

The appointments were announced an imposing delegation from the coun- directors was increased, and also sevties composing the thirteenth judicial district had called on the Governor in the interest of Judge Adams. It was the largest delegation that has apppeared before the Governor since the campaign for successor to Judge Allen torate, enthusiastically supported by the started. The next largest was for more than 200 exhibitors now showing Thomas D. Warren, of New Bern, their manufactured products at the exchairman of the Democratic Executive position, was sensible of the tremendous Committe, the choice of a host of the success of the exposition now in promany of the Governor's personal and gress, and, in view of the value in many political friends.

GOVERNOR'S TELEGRAM.

With the announcement of the ap- fair. pointment, Governor Morrison dispatched this telegram to Judge Adams, of men who conceived and promoted the low holding court in Guilford county: First Made-in-Carolina Exposition has "Believing that you are the choice of been more than the people of the State for the Supreme Patton, "and though this exposition Court bench and my own judgment was developed on a scale much more being that you will ably and justly die |elaborate than originally intended, it charge the high duties of that exalted was not possible to provide exhibit position. I take great pleasure in tendeath of the Hon, William R. Allen."

Until Sunday, it was almost general- struct near the center of this city y conceded that Chairman Thomas D | will have sufficient floor space to pro-Warren would get the appointment, vide for many more exhibitors when Governor Morrison had almost cont the second exposition is held next Fall." mitted himself to the position that the North Carolina reside of Squire Bailes East should get the appointment. An and ransacked his palatial barns in avalanche of telegrams, letters, and personal envoys deluged the Governor, and when the appointment was made it was a question as to which of the Bailes hasn't seen the bottom of his two-Adams or Warren-had the larg-

Judge Adams, the son of a Methodist minister, Rev. Shockley D. Adams, and himself a prominent lay member of the Methodist church, has been on ty, but it was neither roughness or live the Superior Court bench since 1908, when he was appointed by Governor They R. B. Glenn. Prior to that appointcounty, had led the forces of the Democratic party as county chairman and had served his county in both houses He was a member of the House in

1893 and one of the six Democratic Senators in the Fusion Senate of 1895 and there won the admiration of Governor Morrison by his ability and his fearlessness He married Miss Florrie Wall, daugh-

ter of Stephen Wall, of Richmond county, and has one son, William When the death of Justice Allen created a vacancy on the Supreme Court bench, Judge Adams was the first man suggested for the office. He was declared at that time to be the choice Lucas, Col. T. L. Kirkpatrick and P. L.

of the majority of the bar of the State. McMahon, all of Charlotte. He is regarded as an able jurist, a man of keen insight, sound judgment, and thorough knowledge of the law, Governor Morrison was under the im- Charlotte, president, old vice-presidents pression yesterday that Judge Adams are H. O. Miller and Col. T. L. Kirkwould not be able to take his seat on patrick, new vice-presidents are J. G. the bench until he had disposed of Anderson of Rock Hill, S. C., and Col. pending matters of the Guilford court. Joseph Hyde Pratt, of Raleigh; P. L. For more than two hours the delega- McMahon is treasurer, R. E. Scoggins, ion representing citizens from Moore.

Richmond, Lee, Union, Stanley, and secretary; J. C. Patton, executive secreterday afternoon. The delegation numby Walter Parsons, of Richmond, The delegation included W. L. Spence, Havbert Seawell, D. C. McDonald, W. P. Chester Sedberry, J. S. Braswell, S. Robinson, K. C. Hoyle, A. A. F. Sea-Washington, Sept. 20 .- Organizers of well, John Sykes, Gilliam Craig, A. C.



Tipton Bud has returned from Ohio where he identified his lost car by th'

Labor Federation Plans To GOVERNMEN Stage Disarmament Parades

Asks American Legion and Other Organizations to Join on Armistice Day in Great National Demonstration to Impress Washington Conference.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Staff Correspondent of The News. bor has asked the American Legion and which have crippled Europe's purchasother national organizations to cooper- ing power and indirectly helped to bring ate in demonstrations throughout the on an industrial depression in the Uni only to celebrate the victory of 1918 but to impress the delegates to the conerence on the Limitation of Armaments tion of Labor in the event that the ple confidently expect a program to be adopted which will reduce military and he favor the reduction by the United naval expenditures and minimize the States of its army and navy irrespective chances of war.

American Federation of Labor, today dis closed his plans for parades and mass the exposition a permanent annual two- meetings on November 11th which may exceed in point of numbers the processions of Labor Day in past years. arrangements Mr. Gompers feels that Armistice Day without delay for construction of a passed last November without that glor ification of the event which is necessary to instill in the minds of people a true appreciation of the sacrifices that were made to win the victory. The day ed as the chief executive of the re- should be, he believes, an occasion for by Governor Morrison shortly after organizer company, and the board of expression of the anti-war sentiment needed to insure a program of enduring

Executive Secretary J. C. Patton, LABOR TO DO ITS PART He simply is notifying every trade union headquarters in every city and town ments with the rest of the world. in the United States that labor should

ence on armament is intended to assure the delegates of all countries that they opyright, 1921, by News Publishing Co. may ignore the jingoes and munitions makers and go as far as they like to-Washington, Sept. 20.—American la- ward lifting the burdens of taxation ted States.

Mr. Gompers was asked what would be the course of the American Federa | Most of Troubles Caused with the fact that the American peo- conference failed to reach an agreement on the limitation of armament. Woulof what the other powers did-

> OTHERS MUST JOIN "I have always opposed and shall continue emphatically in oppose any

suggestion that the United States dis-So the movement of the American Fed eration of Labor does not ask the imposible but aims to bring out public opinion in such a way as to show the delegates how unmista able is pub ic sentiment for an agree tent on arma ment. Propaganda against reduction of armament is already in full swing. In side our own government are many men who doubt the practicability of any agreement on military or naval expenditure. Also there are those who Mr. Gompers makes it plain that he believe the United States ought to s not championing a class movement. continue her policy of aloofness and re-

fuse to engage in any entailing agree-On the other hand organizations like do its part in what he hopes will be the League of Women Voters and the taken up by other civic bodies as a na- American Federation of Labor and sevtional celebration. When Armistice eral church bodies are keenly interested Day has passed, it is the hope of the in making the Washington conference American Federation of Labor a per- on armament limitation a huge success. manent committee of seventy-five mem- One way, they believe, that success bers, representing all the various nation- will come will be by manifestations of al organizations interested in disarma- public opinion-mass meetings at which ment and the cause of peace will unite resolutions will be adopted. In other and bring respectful pressure to bear words the organization of all these in for the limitation of the United States who favor armament armaments so that there may be no limitation is sought so that the dele-

Dr. Brooks Tells of Conditions Found as Result of Study.

SUPERVISION NEEDED.

by Ignorance, Some by Indifference.

> By JULE B. WARREN. Staff Correspondent of The News.

Chapel Hill, Sept. 20 .- Dr. C. E. Brooks, Superintendent of Public Instruction, speaking before the town and county conference at Chapel Hill on Monday night called attention to what he considers a most flagrant mistake of the county governments in handling their affairs in an unbusiness like way, and of the effect of this lack of business ability on the schools and all other county institutions. Indirectly also the failure of the counties to handle their business well hits back at the State. The speech is a follow-up of the suggestions Dr. Brooks made at the far-

mers convention here last month, and is one of the most interesting and straight forward presentations of a problem the Democrats will have to face this year. The speech follows: "The continued growth of our public school system depends upon efficient county government. It is a fact easily demonstrated that in those counties which have had the benefits of good progressive government for several years, the public school system, as a rule, is better organized and more efficiently administered than in the counties poorly governed. unit of self government. The relation of the State to it is one or supervision and assistance. The county is likewise the unit of educational administration and the relation of the State to the schools is one of supervision and assistance. The board of county commission ers is the governing body of the county, and to this board the public schools must likewise look for support. Therefore, since unit of government and the educational administration are one and the same whatever affects the county generally will also affect the schools and frequently defects in the latter are easily traceable to the same defects that run through the whole county govern-

NEED ASSISTANCE.

"The counties are not able to govern themselves and promote the progress of the people without State supervision supervision encourages carelessness and of public funds. Such defects inevitably breed discontent and suspicion among the the people. This is true whether the defect relates to the admin istration of justice, the building of roads, the development of our natural resources or the education of the youth, It is my purpose to specify wherein county government is defective and suggest certain remedies.

"The State Department of Education has made a study of county government dust. The vegetable and grain crops in several counties with special reference to collecting and expenditure of public funds. We were led to this study y observing facts while administering the State Public school fund for the

"One county reported that all but about 2 per cent of the gross amount of taxes were collected. It was easy to see that the law was observed strictly in the expenditure of funds. This county was well governed. Another county. not many miles away showed a loss of about 15 per cent and it was difficult to tell whether the schools had a surplus or a deficit. However, it was certain that each year this county was running behind and many of its accounts were unpaid. If these two counties receive support from the State according to their pparent needs, the county that is least efficient in government would be bene-

"You will please keep in mind that this study was made, not at the close of the school year 1920-21, but at the close of the year 1919-20, the most presperous year in our history, and a year in which it was comparatively easy to collect taxes.

"We examined the records of a num her of counties for the purpose of discovering the cause of this difference in he number of delinquent tax payers While making this study we discovered lefects, almost wholly the result of igperance and carelessness, that ought to be corrected. Therefore, what I shall say here is not said in a spirit of general criticism and fault-finding, but for the purpose of calling the attention of patriotic citizens to glaring defects that can be corrected in every county, and must be corrected if we expect to seure the greatest benefits from the expenditure of large and still larger sums for public improvement, and hold the confidence and support of the people in the progressive program that is now remaking this State.

THESE DEFECTS ARE.

"1-The county officials in many counties do not know the cost of county government. They do not know the size of the bonded debt nor the cost of the several departments. As a result thev do not know what tax rate to levy to meet the full legitimate expenses of the county. As a rule they are pledged to keep taxes down. Therefore, the authorities try to curtail expenses with.

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SOVIET'S EXPLANATION DEMANDED BYBRITAIN

London, Sept. 20 .- (By the Associated Press.)—The British Government today dispatched a strongly worded note to Moscow, calling attenttion of the Soviet Government to alleged serious breaches of faith involved in the pursuance by planation is demanded.

doubt about the insistence of the Am- gates from Great Britain, France, erican people on practical results. Mr. Italy and Japan will be fully impressed Gompers is in communication with the by the proposals of the American delelabor organizations of other countries. gation and will see behind them a popu-The building up of a world-wide senti- lar demand for practical results and not ment behind the Washington confer- an evasive set of academic principles

ENGINEER SAVES WATER FAMINE

to Pilot and Draws Baby from Track.

Raleigh, Sept. 20.—He has been often girl toddling along the track ahead, Tuesday, September 27, to Tuesday, jams on his emergency brakes, staggering but not halting the heavy trains sweeping down a grade, climbs out of

Yesterday it happened in real life, not thirty miles from Raleigh and with more thrills than any moving picture ever had the imagination to put into it Engineer J. H. Furman was the man Gertrude Collins, aged three, was the little girl; the Norfolk Southern was the road; Smith's water tank two miles beyond Kipling, toward Fayetteville And he had never had time to prac tice the feat with a sack full of straw insead of a real, live, dimple-faced little

SEES GIRL ON TRACK

loaded freight cars to Fayetteville, and The officers are John L. Dabbs, of running at about the usual speed of freight trains. Rounding a sharp curve and going down grade toward the Cape Fear River and Lillington, he saw the little girl walking along and unsteadily down the track. Her back was toward With one hand Furman yanked assistant treasurer; C. L. Etheredge, the whistle cord and with the other the emergency grake lever. The child was 75 yards away. This company was originally incor

The speed of the train was slackered ported with an authorized capital of but the weight of the cars behind thrust it on. Furman saw that it could not stop before it ground the child to bits land were named as members of a com-Without an instant of hesitation he ran lown on the pilot. The locomotive was then within a few feet of the still unof the companies having exhibits now on display at the exposition. It is plangrasped her by the arm and pulled her up to safety. Her worst injury was a ule. ned by the exposition to make this an slight bruise on the head and a scratch unusually elaborate affair, and it proed foot. The train was then moving at GREENVILLE HOPES bably will be the only opportunity for all the exhibitors and exposition offi ten miles an hour. cials and directors to gather together MOTHER HAD NOT MISSED HER during the course of this exposition. At home half mile away the child's mother had not missed her. She had

and will conclude at 8 o'clock, in order to allow the diners to return to the exposition at about the time when

wandered off toward the railroad, clambered down the steep embankment and the evning rush of visitors gets under then onto the track. Furman stopped the child belonged. With modesty as before the demonstration of parental joy. Then he went back to write the in the original company will be called casual, matter-of-fact reports that railwithin a short time to hear reports of roads keep, and went on Fayettevillethe officers on the re-organization plans. Secretary Patton stated. "Every old stockholder will be urged to retain his interests," he added. "It is mighty in:

ficials say the coolest engineer in their day of grace. employ. When younger he went off to ompary should carry on, and this will the navy and served out an enlistment exposition will be indeed a tremendous period. Then he came back home and event in its scope and appeal to the man ern as a fireman. Three years of that ufacturing interests and the public of and he moved over to the other side of the cabin, and has been an engineer It was explained that Charlotte was since.

selected as the logical place for the building because of the city's central SPINNER FRANCHISE BOUGHT BY CITIZENS geographical location and case of access

Greenville, S. C., Sept. 20 .- The Green-SUBMARINE ARRIVES SAFELY. ville baseball franchise in the South Atlantic association this afternoon was Washington, Sept. 20 .- Safe arrival at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, of the American submarine R-27, which, while en- standing that the 200 stockholders, who people in a nation-wide observance of peculiar dental work on th' ring gear. route from Coco Solo, Panama Canal now own it, may recall it by January Armistice Day, under plans in contem-"Who remembers when .we .used t' onZe, to Guantanamo, sent out a dismeet a girl face t' face?" said Pinky tress call Sunday night, was reported the amount of the money loaned with

LIFE OF A CHILD AT UNIVERSITY Unable to Stop Train, Climbs Opening of School Postponed for Week; No

Rain Since May. Chapel Hill, Sept. 20 .- The continin the moving pictures-the handsome uance of the longest drought in the hisengineer who from his cabin on a tory of Chapel Hill has forced the Unispeeding locomotive, sees a sweet baby versity to postpone its opening from

> October 4. President Chase and his advisers, including the health officers of the in stitution and the village, and Dr. 13 E. Miller of the State Health Department, made the decision at a meeting this morning.

> There has been no real rain her worthy of the name since the midile of May. There have been a few showers, but these have barely laid the of the region have been killed.

The meagre Summer population list been able to get along in recent weeks plant designed for the peak load of year 1919-20. he college year. But even with this relatively small demand a serious 👈 ter scarcity has arisen. This morning nouseholders received official notice hat beginning today the water ser vice would be limited to three twohour periods each day.

A thorough survey of all possible sources of water supply around Chanel Hill demonstrates that the drying ur process has gone so far that, even i there should be considerable rain in the next few days, there would still be danger to health in opening on schedul The trustees have authorized the ca

tablishment of an emergency water he present difficulty pending the completion of the permanent installations now under way It is planned to eliminate *h

Thanksgiving recess in order to make up for the week lost by postponement. The members of the faculty are t have their initial meeting and will b heeding child. He reached down and on hand to perform the duties assigned to them according to original sched-

TO SAVE FRANCHISE

Greenville, S. C., Sept. 20 .- Business

men of Greenville announced their intention of attending the mass meeting the train and began inquiry as to whom sary, to retain professional baseball for Becoming of a brave man, he retreated 500 in players' salaries and assessments and unless a satisfactory settlement is made for these league debts, the franchise will revert to the league and wil be sold to the highest bidder. Players' salaries amounting to \$2,400 for two Furman is 30, married, lives in Boy- weeks, overdue since last Thursday, lan Heights and Norfolk Southern of must be met today, which is the last

> APPOINTS DR. PRINCE MINISTER TO DENMARK

> Washington, Sept. 20.-Dr. J. D. Prince, a language professor at Columbia University, and president of the state civil service commission of New Jersey, has been selected by President Harding as minister to Denmark.

NATION-WIDE OBSERVANCE.

Washington, Sept. 20-All of the delegates to the conference on limitation of sold to fifteen citizens with the under-armament will join with the merican November 11.

Wednesday At The Exposition Is Winston-Salem Day

today to the Navy Department.

from all points in the Carolinas.